Undaunted by Heat and Dust, Her Force of Down-Trodden Toilers from Philadelphia Moves Across Jersey, Bent on Invasion of New York.

BRISTOL, PA., POLICE STOP ARMY AT BRIDGE.

(Fearless Woman Leader Cries Out Against Child Labor and Proclaims Herself the Champion of the Children of the Textile Mills.

BRISTOL, Pa., July 8.—"I am head-ing this march of textile workers to New York to call the attention of the country to the awful condition of child labor which exists in the mills.

"The army is coming from Torresdale Park and will soon be here," said Mother Jones, as she sat at the station of the Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton Electric Railway at Croydon and wait 'Money seeks to expand along the

line of least resistance and this is sound by employing children at from \$1 to \$1.67 a week of sixty-six hours. Labo needs the money, or the parents of the children think they do, and it is this condition which makes violation of the laws easy and human life cheap. "Pennsylvania statutes say that chil-

Also that He Addressed Her in

Affectionate Terms and Gave

Presents, but Denies They

William Gould Brokaw to-day filed his answer to the suit brought against him by Mrs. Katherine Poillon for \$250,690

lamages for alleged breach of promise

Eugene L. Bushe, of No. 150 Broad-way, Mr. Brokaw's counsel, filed the an-

swer in the County Clerk's office. The

answer was signed by Mr. Brokaw and acknowledged by Henry W. Kiralfy, a

Mr. Brokaw denies that Mrs. Politon

He admits that he paid certain at tentions to Mrs. Pollion and wrote her some letters (but for greater certainty he asks leave to refer to the originals

when produced) and gave her certain

tionate terms, and gave certain time

He denies that he had any knowledge or information sufficient to form a be-

lief as to the amount of money spent

He denies that he has any knowledg

or information sufficient to form a be-

lief as to whether Mrs. Polllon was or

is willing to marry him, and denies that on April 7, 1903, or at any other time he had any conversation with her in re-spect to marriage between her and him, or made any statement to her in respect thereto. He asks that the complaint be

ROBBER IN STREET,

Beaten off by a burglar who had young life says she did flip-flaps before

robbed her home to-day, Mrs. Margaret the Czar of Russit. The premiere flip-Wolfskill, suffering from the blows of flapper charged Miss Fox and the flip-

the thug, pursued him through Jersey flapping Hart with assault and threats

WOMAN FOUGHT

of marriage.

notary public.

offered to marry him.

and attention to her

Were Engaged to Marry.

dren under thirteen years of age shall not labor, but infants of ten years old not labor, but infants of ten years old are thrown into the mills by their parents and are grabbed by the mill super-intendents. The life of a ten-year-old child who works in the textile mills is very brief, a few years, that is all."

"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Mother Jones stopped, leaned forward and listened. Down the dusty State road from the west came the shrill tones of fifes playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The royal blue stage, which carries passengers from the break in the trolley line between Bristol and Croydon, drove up and dumped its human freight.

"What's the row, Billy?" inquired the driver of the stage of the engineer of the power house.

"Mother Jones's army coming amarchin' to New York, That's her in the black dress," was the reply.

Around the bend in the road swung the "army" headed by Charles Sweeney, whose baton decorated with red, white and blue ribbons proclaimed the chief marshal. His blue serge suit was tinged with yellow dust, his Panama hat was pushed back from a steaming forehead, his shoes were caked with dust, but this did not prevent his diamond ring from sparkling. Back of Marshal Sweeney was the band of sixteen pleces—fifes, bass and snare drums. Close to the band was a lad carrying an American flag.

Banners of Hope. was presents, and addressed her in affect

Banners of Hope.

There were pienty of banners in the army which read, "More schools—less hospitals," "We only ask for justice," "Fitty-five hours or nothing," "Prosperity is here, where is ours?" and others of similar import.

Three cheers were given by the army for Mother Jones before they broke ranks. By actual count the host, which marched in sets of twos, numbered minety-eight. A vanguard of eight had gone to Bristol by trolley to prepare dinner, so there are one hundred and six men and boys and six women marching on Wall street and the office of J. Pierpont Morgan, which they expect to reach on Saturday.

There are about twenty boys marching, not one of whom looks to be more than fourteen years old. They are thin fourteen years old.

than fourteen years old. They are thin, round-shouldered and aenemic. Back of the boys came the men, with tin plates and tin cups faetened to their suspenders. The sun beat down on them without mercy and sweat and dust streaked their faces. "Marching when the mercury registers nearly 90 degrees is no fun," said Sweeney, mopping his face.

No Bums in the "Army."

Beaten Off, She Suffering from Blows, Max Ha wife, Max H

the thus, pursued him though Jercey face.

No. Hams in the "Army."

"I wish you would say in The Evening World as coming from me," broke in Mother Jones, who stood surrounds who took up the chase and caught the robber. It was all who took up the chase and caught the robber. It was all who took up the chase and caught the robber. Mrs. Wolfskill, with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Wolfskill, with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Wolfskill, with her mother, Mrs. Wolfskill, with her mother, Mrs. Wolfskill, with her mother, Mrs. Wolfskill with her as shopping better than its was all with the had left. The house was in dispared to the united had left. The house was in dispared to the united had left. The house was in dispared to the wolf as neighbor, who told them that she had seen a man leave the house by the wolf as neighbor, who told them that she had seen a man leave the house by the wolf as neighbor, who told them that she had seen a man leave the house by the wolf as neighbor, who told them that she had seen a man leave the house by the wolf as neighbor, who told them that she had seen a man leave the house by the wolf will be a card signed by mr. So and the woman will be a card signed by mr. So and the woman will be a card signed by mr. So and the wolf as neighbor, who told them that she had seen the state of the wolf of t

The will of the late Walter W. Wattous on Mother Jones and the boys, who were discussing soup, canned corned beef, bread and butter and coffee.

DEAD IN THE RIVER.

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Red-Haired Man of 20, About 5 Feet 6 Inches Tail, Picked Up.

The body of an unidentified man was picked up in the East River off Pier 45 this morning. There were no marks of violence on it. The man had evidently been in the water some days.

In life the man was about twenty-nine years old, five feet six inches tail, and weighed 140 pounds. He had red hair and was dressed in blue underwear, a checked shirt, black trousers and lace.

The will of the late Walter W. Wattous was according was called for probate before the Surrogate's Court to-day.

Robert Livingston Cutting, counsel for Mrs. Katherine Ballou Watrous, who alleges that she is the widow of Mr. Watrous, protested against admitting the will on the, ground that he had not had time to make a formal protest. The charling was accordingly adjourned until Friday.

Application was also made to the Surrogate for permission for Mrs. Ballouwing for what was to come. The was also said that there were three other wills in existence. Mr. Cutting say waited anxiously for what was to come. It was also said that there were three other wills in existence. Mr. Cutting say waited anxiously for what was to come. It was also said that there were three other wills in existence. Mr. Cutting say waited anxiously for what was to come of the will now filed. under which \$5,000 is becaused the file-flap lady defendant in the Surrogate had passed on the was not an assault. I advise the file-flap lady complainant, however, to company the flap-flap lady complainant, however, t

WOMAN LEADER OF ARMY OF INVASION HEADED TOWARD THIS CITY, AND A DETACHMENT OF HER FORCES



MOTHER

Magistrate Smith Held Special

Session in Long Island City to

Hear Tale of Woe of Premiere

Magistrate Smith, of the Long Island

City Court, held a special session to-day

-defendant with his

Lady Flip-Flapper.

JONES

Crowd, Knowing Admiring Patrolman Lazarus to Be a

were prepared for an exhibition of sureme skill.

Lazarus knew he was watched. He repared to do his best. Suddenly the dog stopped stock still ten feet away from Lazarus and the re-

Shot five; the dog looked about inquiringly to learn where the pleasant breeze

vaudeville booking agencies call acro-batic members of the fair sex who wear tights and do somersaults and "sich People who came out found the dow

tights and do somersaults and "sich things." There are flip-flap gents, too, but there was only one in this case— was dead. No close examination of his body was made, but some of wife, Miss Madge Fox, by Miss Flora declared that they believed the dog died, Montrau, a "premiere" flip-flap lady from not from a bullet, but from mortifica-London, who not very far back in her tion.

Lazarus fired; the dog never stirred.

Lazarus fired again; the dog looked Again the revolver barked; the dog looked at Lazarus with reproach.

For the fourth time Lazarus fired; the dog calmly exterminated an annoying flea with his right hind leg.

for the benefit of flip-flap ladies.

Be it understood that is what the last shot in the gun. The dog gazed at

SHE PUNCHED BAG DENOUNCED FROM AND LEVITT TOO

Alienist Declares in Trial that Negro Murderer of Supt. Macfarlane in Criminal Courts

RECORDER HURRIES CASE

Announces that Evidence Must Be Completed To-Night-Long Hypothetical Question Put to the Doctors After Longer Wrangle.

Building Has Paresis.

SPENCER INSANE

sefore Recorder Goff the case of William Spencer, who killed Charles S. Macfar-

Crack Shot, Had Awaited the

Event to See Markmanship.

A little yellow cur threw the people on Third avenue near Fourteenth street into turmoil this morning by chasing himself around frantically. The avenue and streets nearby were deserted in a More Expert Testimony.

Dr. Lewis B. Clarke, of No. 62 West Fifty-eighth street, at present connected with the Ciry Hospital, said he had treated 3,000 insane persons. He said the had examined Spencer four times, on and in his opinion the negro was insane, His testimony corroboraced that of Drs Prout and Goodheart.

Dundas W. Howard, Juror No. 7, asked permission of the Court to question Dr. Clarke. He asked if an examination of the heart of the defendant had oeen made. The doctor said he had made one and described the heart action of Spencer.

WEATHER TOO HOT, HE HANGED HIMSELF.

street, early to-day. He had been suffering from the heat for over a week and it is thought his mind became affected, as he had been acting

death."

After he had gone to bed last night he complained that he couldn ot sleep. He got up and went down into the cellar, where he hanged himself with a row, that more witnesses might be examined.

Mrs. Alice Corwin, Petite, Blonde and Athlete, Made Newsdealer's Face Resemble a Raw Beefsteak in "Reproving" Him

Newsdealer Had Said Mr. Corwin "Skate On," and Her

apartment-house, at No. Lexington avenue, has been a disciple of physical culture, never failing o punish the bag and exercise with the

and streets nearby were deserted in a moment.

The cry 'Mad dog!" brought Policebran Benjamin Lazarus, of the Fifth street station. He has the reputation of being the crack revolver shot of the Police Department.

Everywhere, behind windows and doors, anxious and asmiring eyes watched the policeman as he sleuthed up behind the cavorting dog. Lazarus's reputation is well known and as he drew out his revolver the many eyes were prepared for an exhibition of su-

hand shot out, propelled by a short-arm jab that coilided with the newsdealer's chin, shifting his jaw a few inches to port. She followed this up with a lefthand swing on the ear. This was mere-Newark Man Left His Bed, Went to Cellar of House and Committed Suicide.

NEWARK N. J., July 8.—Because it was so hot he could not sleep Martin Wright, sixty-five years old, hanged himself in his home. No. 349 Warren street, early to-day. He had been

The Lady Was Arrested.

week and it is thought his mind became affected, as he had been acting queerly.

For several nights Wright had gone into the cellar to cool off. Despite the protestations of his family, when told he might take a severe cold or pneumonia and die, he said:

"Better die that way than roast to death."

After he had gone to bed last night.

The Lady was Arrested.

Policeman Shevlin, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, arrested Mrs. Corwin on Levitt's complaint and she was arraigned before "This man was not only impertinent," but he actually pressed his face close to mine so that I was nearly sweet off on feet by the stilling odor of garlic?

Are you surprised, Your Honor, that I

APPELLATE BENCH

In Affirming Judgment Against Him Justice Hatch Scores William W. Durant for "Defrauding" Mother and Sister.

HER HUSBAND'S CHAMPION. MUST ACCOUNT FOR \$754,000

Property Involved Grew from Estate of the Father, Dr. Thomas C the Son Appropriated.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to-day handed down an opinion relating to the estate left by Dr. Thomas signor, who killed Charles S. Macfarlane in the corridor of the Criminal Courts Building, will go to a jury. The Recorder has informed both the District Attorney and the counsel for Spencer that the case must close to-day, it she county for the county of the Court has to sit continuously until the bar state of the Court has to sit continuously until the case is finished. The first winess. At hypothesis of the county of the Court has to sit continuously until the Court has to sit co C. Durant, who was at one time famous for the exploitation of the Adirondacks

BEFORE HE'LL VOTE Says the Special Paving Act Assessing the City Two-thirds of the Chst Is "Disgraceful

HE WILL OBEY THE COURT.

Highwayi Robbery."

Donesn't Want to Go to Jall, but First Would Carry the Case to the Hig best Tribunal in the

o jail nor will he refuse to obey an rder of the court—but he will appeal to as high a tribitual as the Court of Appeals if property owners dare to compel his vote minder the special act relative to the levying of the cost of paving streets,

Under the special act the city is required to pay two-thirds of the cost of paving. This act Comptroller Grout declared at a sweeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment "is a graceful and monstrous piece of legis-lation." H added:

"That spec al act is a medium of highway robt ery and I shall never vote for an appropriation under its terms-"But we con't put ourselves in that light," mild w interjected the Mayor. "Well, I am willing to be manda

mused," sa M , the Comptroller. "But you surely won't refuse to obey an order of court," asked Pre

"No, but I will appeal to the highest court in the State before I will vote under a highway robbery piece of legislation like this special act."
"But the jails are yawning for men who refuse to obey court orders," in-terpolated President Cantor. repolated President Cantor.

"Yes, and we are just about to build a new jall which the Comptroller may grace if he doesn't watch out," said President Swanstrom.

"No jall for me, gentlemen," responded the Comptroller, holding up his hands in feigned horror, "but I will fight that highway robbery act to the last ditch."

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ered insertion, space tucking. Drawers of Muslin, with deep embroidered ruffle, various styles of tucking above. Value 85 cents.

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flounce, edged with Valenciennes lace, Jacket fitted back with plaiting and ribbons at waist; collar, sleeves and bottom finished with ruffle, edged with Valenciennes lace.

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